

GOV. WHITE TO SEND INVESTIGATOR TO COUNTY IN HEATED DISCUSSION OVER GAME PROTECTOR

Leist, Hunsicker, Dungan
Head Group Interviewing
Executive

ACTION IS PROMISED
Is Question of Endorsement's Power

Executive action as to Pickaway-co's official game protector was promised Thursday afternoon by Governor George White when a delegation of Democratic party leaders met with him to discuss the question.

The Governor promised to send a man here to investigate and to learn whether or not the majority of the people of the county want to have Francis or James Davidson as game protector, or whether there is some one else they desire.

CHAIRMAN PRESENT

The party was headed by C. A. Leist, chairman of the Democratic executive committee; Clark Hunsicker, chairman of the Democratic central committee, and Miss Jennie Dungan, district central committeewoman. The remainder of the party consisted of members of central and executive committees.

Mr. Leist, in discussing the meeting said Friday that the whole controversy centers about whether or not the endorsement of a county Democratic organization means anything to the state department. He pointed out that Mr. Francis, who now holds the position, was not endorsed by the committee while Mr. Davidson, deposed, was supported by the two county committees.

FRICION IS GREAT

Since the controversy began there has been considerable friction concerning the right to hold the position. It was reported recently that the Democratic committee had word from Henry Sumner, Mansfield, state party chairman, that the man the county committee backed, who was Mr. Davidson, would be appointed to fill the position. It wasn't long, however, until Mr. Francis, supported by the Pickaway-co Farmers and Sportsmen's Protective association received notification from Clay Harmon, of the state conservation department, that the job was his and Mr. Davidson received word at the same time that his services were no longer needed. It is hoped the governor acts quickly in sending his representative into the county to iron out the matter once and for all.

"SMUGGLER" RE-ARRESTED

Deputy Charges Released Prisoner Tried To Take Letter From Jail.

Carl Wagner, of Williamsport, was released from the county jail Friday after serving a sentence for stealing corn, and was immediately re-arrested when a letter, allegedly written by L. C. Chamberlain, of Ashville, was found pinned to the inside of his shirt.

The letter, the contents of which were not disclosed, was found by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell. The sheriff's office has been watching for a "leak" as it had been suspected letters had been slipping out the jail from time to time. Wagner was re-brought to the office of Mayor B. T. Hedges Friday afternoon to answer a charge of conveying letters from a jail. Fissell intimated he would also file a charge against Chamberlain. The penalty is \$100 and costs and 90 days in jail or workhouse. Wagner had served a fine of \$10 and a sentence of 10 days in the bastille.

ASK RECIPIENTS TO MAIL SEAL MONEY

Although the Christmas Health Seal Sale officially closes on Christmas Day, it is not too late to send in money for seals already received. In order to complete records in the local Public Health league office all reports should be made at once. A check for \$10 has been received from the B. P. O. Elks lodge. Mrs. Fannie Kirk, executive secretary, reported Friday.

TRIGGER MAN ILL

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—Pat McDermott, convicted "trigger man" in the murder of Don Mellet, crusading Canton editor, was suffering an attack of influenza today at Ohio Penitentiary. He was removed from his cell to the prison hospital to undergo physician's treatment.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY



Discovery of a new will of the late Clement Studebaker, Jr., Chicago utility magnate, was followed by two murders and a suicide. Peter Peterson (center), for thirty

Boy, Unconscious 90 Days, Wages Fight For His Life

RAVENNA, Dec. 30.—Unconscious since September 26, eight-year-old Rex Edward Rhodes today waged a valiant fight against death which doctors said he could not win. The boy, suffering from a fractured skull which he received when he was struck by an automobile more than three months ago, is under constant attention in Robinson Memorial hospital here.

CO-ED, TWO YOUTHS SHOT

One of Men Reported Dying As Police Investigate Dance-Hall Affair.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Dec. 30.—Mary Ellen Cooper, 19, Hanover college co-ed, was in a hospital today with two bullet wounds. Roscoe Beagle, 26, was dying with a bullet through the chest and Woodrow Richey was in jail here following a mysterious shooting at a dance hall at midnight.

The Rush-co grand jury started an immediate investigation of the shooting today. The young woman said Beagle shot her when she rejected his attentions. Beagle accused Richey of shooting him while he, Beagle, was running from the scene. Richey declared he had no part in either shooting.

Sheriff Ed. Compton expressed the theory that Beagle shot Miss Cooper and then attempted suicide. Miss Cooper, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of Clarksville, her house guest, Miss Dorothy Miles of Madison, Ind., and a Mrs. Lawson went to the dance unescorted.

RADER TAKES OATH

Pickaway-Twp Man to Assume Office as Commissioner Next Tuesday.

Burr H. Rader, of Pickaway-twp, newly elected county commissioner, was administered his oath of office by Probate Judge E. A. Brown, Thursday. His bond as commissioner was also approved. Ralph May, Circleville, took his oath last week.

The new board will begin its activities next Tuesday, the court house being closed Monday because of New Year's day. John W. Hay, of Harrison-twp, is the holdover member of the board.

CONRAD IS JAILED FOR NON SUPPORT

Carl C. Conrad, 36, of Columbus, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Columbus officers on a charge of non-support. He was returned to the local jail by Deputy Bob Armstrong.

Hearing was to be held this afternoon, before Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins.

FRILEY ARRESTED

Charles Friley, 56, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a drunkenness charge by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and City Officer Will McCready.

Hearing was to be held this afternoon.

AWAIT GRAND JURY REPORT

Authorities Believe Other Indictments In Ruth Judd Case Are Planned.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 30.—A secret indictment was returned by the Maricopa-co grand jury today and a bench warrant was immediately issued.

The jury has been investigating the "double trunk murder" after hearing the first hand story of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "velvet tigress" but it was not known whether the indictment dealt with the Judd case.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 30.—Names of three new mysterious figures loomed today as the Maricopa-co grand jury continued its investigation of the Winnie Ruth Judd "double trunk murder case."

An indictment, it was rumored, may be returned today. Mrs. Judd, under sentence to be hanged Feb. 17 at the state prison in Florence for the killing of an intimate friend, Agnes Anne Leroy, was reported to have given the grand jury the names of three persons who had knowledge of the slaying in October, 1931 of Mrs. Leroy and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, whose bodies were dismembered and shipped in trunks to Los Angeles.

The grand jury closely guarded its secret of whether it intended to indict anyone else in connection with the brutal crime. Mrs. Judd had been subpoenaed by the grand jury to appear before it Wednesday. After Mrs. Judd was returned by Sheriff J. B. Fadden to her death cell at Florence, the grand jury continued its deliberations yesterday.

Meanwhile the state supreme court dealt a severe blow to Mrs. Judd's hopes to escape the gallows by denying yesterday the petition of her attorneys for a rehearing on the previous denial of a new trial for the "velvet tigress."

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 30.—Search was pushed today for the bodies of Edward Mallinckrodt, 3rd, son of a St. Louis chemical manufacturer, and Donald McK. Frost, Jr. of Boston, who plunged to their death in an airplane in Lynn harbor late yesterday.

Both were freshmen at Harvard university. The plane, piloted by Mallinckrodt, took off on a pleasure flight from East Boston airport about half an hour before the crash. Witnesses said the ship went into a series of tailspins before it plunged into the bay. One spin but was unable to bring it under control before it crashed.

Five planes from Boston and coast guard boats joined in a search for the bodies. Searchers today said divers may be called in if the bodies are not recovered.

LANCASTER BANKER FACES NEW TERM

LANCASTER, Dec. 30.—Harry Jordan, Ohio penitentiary convict, today faced an additional term of one to 20 years imprisonment.

Jordan, who is already serving an eight to 20-year term, was convicted yesterday of forgery. His new term will start when the present one is completed.

Jordan was formerly secretary of the Securities Saving Co., of Lancaster.

MRS. SCHOLLER HURT

Mrs. Victoria Scholler, 141 E. Fulton-st., Columbus, a former resident here, is recovering from injuries she suffered last week when she fell fracturing three ribs.

MAYOR WARNS MOTORISTS TO BUY LICENSES

About 1,000 Passenger Car Tags Yet to Be Sold Before Jan. 1

POLICE GIVEN EDICT
No Extension of Time Allowed by State

Mayor B. T. Hedges, who fills the role of commissioner of motor vehicles for Circleville, announced Friday that automobiles which appear on the streets Sunday and thereafter without 1933 license tags will be held by the city police department until license plates are purchased.

Midnight Saturday, Dec. 31, is the deadline for 1932 tags and Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, has announced there will be absolutely no extension of time. He has issued orders to every motor vehicle commissioner in Ohio to have automobiles without new tags halted to the curbing.

1,000 UNBOUGHT
Mayor Hedges declared today that there are about 1,000 passenger cars in the county without 1933 tags. If all who need new licenses buy them in the next two days it means that facilities of the deputy commissioners will be taxed to the limit. In anticipating the last minute rush Mayor Hedges has Mrs. Hedges and son, Tom, assisting him.

To date he has sold 1,200 passenger car licenses, Mayor Hedges reported, and about 150 truck licenses. There are still 300 truck licenses to be sold according to last year's figures.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Mayor Hedges, Friday, issued the following statement to the police department:

"All drivers neglecting to have 1933 license plates on their cars on and after January 1 shall be held to the curbing and their automobiles held until new plates are obtained."

Mayor Hedges will keep his office on W. Main-st open all day Monday to accommodate late purchasers.

J. E. Pollard To Address O. S. Alumni

"Ohio State Day" To Be Observed Here With Banquet At Hanley's Tonight.

James E. Pollard, director of publicity at Ohio State university, will be principal speaker at a banquet and program at 6:30 p. m. Friday at Hanley's Tea Room, when present students and alumni of Ohio State university will assemble to carry out Pickaway-co's part in the state and nationwide "Ohio State Day" which is being observed this week.

M. C. Warren, president, and J. O. Eagleton, secretary, of the Pickaway-co Ohio State Alumni Association have been in charge of arrangements and reported Friday morning that 32 reservations had been made. More were expected later in the day.

A turkey dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 o'clock, after which the program will begin.

Mr. Pollard is recognized as a fluent speaker and through his connection with the news bureau at the university he is expected to deliver an excellent address.

Fred Watts' orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

LYNCH AT ROTARY

Speaks on Distribution of Red Cross Flour, Cotton Goods and Clearing House

Rotarians were told details of distribution of charity, particularly Red Cross flour and cotton goods, Thursday, when Frank A. Lynch spoke before the club.

Mr. Lynch also told of the proposed Social Service Clearing House set-up and how it will prove beneficial to all organizations dispensing charity.

Through the Social Service Clearing House office the duplication of charity will be greatly eliminated, he stated, and this idea should receive the support of all citizens of the city and county.

5 HOLDUPS KEEP POLICEMEN BUSY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—A wave of petty robberies kept Columbus police on the hop last night. Five holdups were reported to police from scattered sections of the city. Loot it was estimated, totalled about \$290.

Mad Negro Kills 4 In Army Post

Air of Mystery Prevalent as Officers and Wives Shot to Death

INQUIRY IS BEGUN
Murderer Shot Attacking Another Man

BULLETIN

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Dec. 30.—The ancient voodoo religion of the African jungle played a roll in the murder of two United States army officers and their wives it was revealed today by comrades of Private James Abernathy, the crazed negro slayer.

Abernathy believed he was the reincarnation of Estevanillo, the negro conqueror of the southwestern India tribe in the 16th century, and was called by his Ethiopian Gods to reclaim the country, his friends asserted.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Dec. 30.—An official air of mystery today clothed the exact motive for the slaying of two white army infantry captains and their wives by James H. Abernathy, a crazed negro private, in an outburst of savage hatred in this sun baked desert army post.

Abernathy also shot and seriously wounded Lieut. Harvie R. Matthews of Chapel Hill, Tex., before Peter Hardley, a negro corporal of the provost guard, ended the bloody carnage by shooting the crazed negro to death.

The dead: Capt. Joseph R. Wessely, 45, San Antonio, Tex., of the quartermaster's department; Mrs. Wessely, of Des Moines, Iowa; Capt. David A. Palmer, 42, of Beverly, Mass., in command of Company M, 25th Infantry; Mrs. Palmer, the former Mary Lowder, Dedham, Mass.

As 22 witnesses were summoned before an official military court of inquiry Col. Matthew H. Thomlinson, Bettelheim, Pa., commander of Fort Huachuca, declared that no agreement had been reached concerning the cause of the tragedy.

According to an unnamed witness, Abernathy, in charge of the fort service station, had threatened to "get those white slave drivers," and to "shoot the first dirty white dog that drives to the station."

He made good his word. Capt. Wessely drove up in his car for service. Abernathy fired five bullets into Capt. Wessely killing him instantly. Seizing the slain officer's automobile Abernathy then drove to the Wessely home and killed Mrs. Wessely.

Abernathy then drove to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Palmer killing them both while the two young Palmer children hid in a clothes closet.

The mad killer then had encountered and fired several bullets into Lieut. Matthews when Provost Guard Hardley, attracted by the firing, ran across a yard and killed Abernathy. Matthews may die. Pandemonium broke out in the

(Continued on Page Six)

AGED JUDGE DIES

BATAVIA, Dec. 30.—Judge Frank Davis, 86, one of the oldest members of the Ohio bar, died at his home here today following a short illness.

Judge Davis was a native of New Richmond, O. For a time he was associated in the practice of law with Judge P. J. Nichols, father of Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, H. L. Nichols.

DELAWARE LOWERS OFFICIAL SALARIES

DELAWARE, Dec. 30.—City salary cuts estimated to save Delaware \$6900 a year, will go into effect here Sunday. Salaries of all city employees will be slashed 15 per cent, and elective officials will be asked to take a voluntary cut, inasmuch as they cannot be forced to accept the slash, members of city council stated.

REID ELECTED ALUMNI LEADER

Lester Reid, Pickaway-co native but a practicing attorney in Chillicothe, has been elected president of the Ross-co Ohio State Alumni association. He succeeds Judge Marshall G. Fenton. Other officers named are: Howard C. Over, vice president; Miss Faye Hedges, secretary; and Arthur Howson, treasurer.

RAIN TOTALS .81

Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, announced Friday afternoon that .81 of an inch of rain had fallen at 1:45 p. m. About one third of this amount fell before 7 a. m. and the remainder since that time.

BUCYRUS MAN APPOINTED TO BRICKER POST

Gov. White Announces Selection of Judge Charles F. Shaber

BRICKER PLEASED
Would Re-Appoint New Utilities Member

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—Judge Charles F. Shaber of Bucyrus, has been appointed to succeed Attorney General-elect John W. Bricker of Columbus, as a member of the state utilities commission, it was announced here today.

Shaber's appointment will become effective upon the resignation of Bricker to take over his duties as attorney general of Ohio on January 7, according to the announcement by Governor White.

The appointment is for Bricker's unexpired term, ending February 1.

WOULD RE-APPOINT
Governor White stated that upon the expiration of the term he intended to re-appoint Shaber to a full six-year term.

The post on the utilities commission carries a salary of \$6,000 annually.

In announcing Shaber's appointment to the commission the governor remarked:

"I do not believe the selection of Shaber can be called a pro-utility appointment."

He was referring to the accusations directed at him in connection with the appointment of Edward J. Hoople of Cleveland, to the commission. At the time of Hoople's appointment, the governor was accused of making a "pro-utility" selection.

NEED CONFIRMATION
Shaber's appointment will be subject to confirmation by the state senate which convenes here next Monday. Governor White said he was confident that the appointment would be confirmed.

Shaber is now city solicitor of Bucyrus. At the last election he was an unsuccessful candidate for the congressional post from the eighth Ohio district.

Attorney General-elect Bricker expressed satisfaction with the appointment of Shaber to the utilities post.

"I am certainly pleased to learn of the appointment," Bricker said. "He is a very good man for the position. He has had considerable experience in handling utility cases before the commission and I am sure that he will be of great aid in dealing with the public and the utilities alike."

Bricker said he would remain as a member of the commission until January 9 when he assumes office as attorney general.

MISSING MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Columbus Man Says He Saw McCoin Leave Body Auto In Garage.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—Positive identification of a man who parked his automobile in a garage here Christmas eve as R. S. McCoin, missing Henderson, North Carolina, police announced today.

A man with name is withheld declared that McCoin was seen to park his blood-stained automobile in the Columbus garage.

The identification was made from a police photograph sent out in circulars. McCoin's car was found here after an anonymous letter, telling of his "murder," was received by North Carolina officials. It contained a tip that the car had been seen near Columbus.

The letter, sent from Chicago, said McCoin's "grave" could be found near Hagerstown, Md. Efforts to locate it proved futile.

A. B. Wheeler, business associate of McCoin at Henderson, said McCoin's personal finances and family relations appeared in good order. He was unable to account for the disappearance.

DAYTON'S HOLIDAY TO BE DRY AFFAIR

DAYTON, Dec. 30.—Four swift raids conducted by federal, state and local officials in a new clean-up drive today had resulted in the arrest of four men and the seizure of 540 gallons of alcohol and beer-making equipment valued at several thousand dollars.

These arrested, according to police, are Floyd Shaw, John Blich, E. M. Gavey and William Thompson, all alleged operators at Dayton, reports. The four men were released on \$1,000 bond pending hearings.

But Only One Can Win

April 11—Joseph Leiter, in Chicago.
April 14—William J. Burns, detective, at Sarasota, Fla.
April 15—John Edgar Hoover, William J. Harbo, at Washington.
April 22—Gen. J. W. Koller, former member of the house, in Springfield, Ohio.
April 24—Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Methodist church, in Montclair, N. J.
May 3—Lee Hammond, pioneer in aviation, in Jacksonville, Fla.
May 4—Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, in New York.
May 6—Paul Duinger, president of France.
May 7—W. Scott, Chicago merchant.
May 7—Maj. Gen. Enoch R. Crowder, in Washington.
May 8—Albert Thomas, head of International labor union, in Paris.
May 8—P. M. Ryerson of Chicago.

FOREIGN

May 16—Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of American shipping industry, in May.
 May 17—Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Balaclava, founder and president of U. S. S. N. retired.
 May 20—John D. Incehace, British shipping magnate.
 Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish dramatist.
 May 28—Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer.
 June 30—Rear Admiral John Hubbard.
 June 1—Former Congressman William B. Eyles of California.
 June 2—Hugh Chalmers, pioneer automobile manufacturer, at Beacon, N. Y.
 June 7—Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.
 June 10—Fiscus Drentford (William L. Joynton packer), English statesman.
 June 13—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce under Cleveland Wilson.
 June 19—Robert Scott Lovett, author of Queen Elizabeth.
 June 25—William Jerome, music publisher and composer, in New York.
 June 27—Gen. F. E. Bamford, hero of Battle of Cantigny, in Charles.

DISASTERS

Vice Admiral deWitt Coffman, U.
 S. N., retired.
 July 2—G. F. Kins, gem expert, in New York.
 July 2—James N. Gamble, Cincinnati manufacturer.
 Dr. G. C. Kins, director of bureau of standards, in Washington.
 Dr. J. Kins, former King Manuel of Portugal.
 July 2—J. Kins, Scribner, publisher, in New York.
 July 2—Kenneth Grahame, Scottish author.
 Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, neurologist.
 July 2—Kins, King C. Gillette, safety razor inventor, in Los Angeles.
 July 10—C. G. Goodrich, tire manufacturer.
 July 12—Fergus Humé, British author.
 July 14—Alice Barber Stephens, American artist.
 July 16—Field Marshal Viscount Dufferin, in London.
 July 17—Countess Beatty, former Ethel Field of Chicago, in London.
 July 17—John G. Tules, former French ambassador to Washington.
 Thomas Achle Clark, former dean of men in University of Illinois.
 July 22—Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer.
 July 24—Antonio-Dumont of Brazil, aviation pioneer.
 July 26—Caleb Powers, former

Politically, 1932 Was Active Year

George White's future was still dubious a year ago, and Brunner's hold on the party showed signs of weakening. Today White is being talked of for U. S. Senator in 1934, and the heir-apparent, if he would take the job, is Brunner.

Who will be the Republican saviour? One man whose name has been projected into the forefront since the Nov. 8 election is Utilities Commissioner John W. Bricker, who was elected attorney general

Clarence C. Brown, outgoing secretary of state, is believed by many Republicans to be the man to head the ticket in 1934. Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, defeated senatorial candidate, also has a large following.

Ohio's reversal on prohibition was outstanding in 1932. Ingalls was considered very daring when he came out as a wet prior to the May primaries, and few followed him. It was not until June that Governor White went on record in favor of "good, palatable beer."

There was a rash of suicides.

the Democratic national convention in Chicago late that month when the delegation from Ohio, the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League, cast a 50 to 2 vote for repeal.

Dry organizations, declaring that candidates for both senator and governor were unsatisfactory, said they would fight only for drys in the campaigns for the legislature and in Congress. To their amazement, they lost both.

The opening of 1933 thus finds the wets who were slushed in 1931 and 1932 with plenty of opportunity to be heard.

What this country needs is a Clause.

Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile maker.
 Aug. 4—James Dickinson, English author.
 Aug. 4—James Oppenheim, American poet.
 Aug. 5—Dr J. Paul Gode, noted geographer.
 Aug. 5—James Francis Burke, general counsel of Republican national committee.
 Aug. 11—Martin A. Ryerson, Chicago financier and philanthropist.
 Aug. 18—Jungus S. Morgan of New York, in Sweden.
 Aug. 22—Wilton Lackaye, American actor.
 Aug. 23—Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCormick in Chicago.
 Aug. 27—C. A. Waterman, senator from Colorado.
 Sept. 5—Gibbert Parker, British novelist.
 Sept. 20—Dr Frank L. Billings, physician.
 Sept. 27—Former Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.
 Sept. 27—John D. Galt, wealthy lumberman and philanthropist, in Salem.
 Oct. 1—Gen. Sir Rudolph Slatin Pasha, in Vienna.
 Oct. 5—Congressman J. Charles McPherson of Cleveland.
 Oct. 6—Darwin P. Kingsley, head of New York Life Insurance company.
 Oct. 11—William Alden Smith, for-

NECROLOGY

senator from Michigan.
 Oct. 10—Laurence D. Dornier of
 Luncheon, builder of first flying boat
 Oct. 10—Lindley M. Garrison, for-
 mer secretary of war.
 Oct. 10—Marquis Boni de Castelan-
 e in Paris.
 Oct. 22—Francis Kent Tennessee
 noted Chicago lawyer.
 Emmet C. Harrigan American actor
 Oct. 20—Harold MacGrath, Amer-
 ican author
 Field Marshal Lord Methuen of
 England
 Nov. 1—William Morris, New York
 theatrical producer and philanthrop-
 ist.
 Nov. 2—Will Lexington Comfort,
 American novelist.
 Nov. 4—Belle Bennett film actress
 Nov. 4—William A. C. Gill, Cor-
 nell geologist.
 Nov. 10—E. K. Hall, chairman of
 the national rules committee at Har-
 vard. N. H.
 Nov. 15—William S. Brook, noted
 American physician and surgeon
 Nov. 15—Robert S. Brookings, phi-
 lanthropist and educator, in Wash-
 ington.
 Nov. 16—Dr. Fenton B. Turk
 eminent physician in New York
 Nov. 16—John W. Aldrich, U. S. senator
 Wesley L. Jones of Washington.
 Nov. 20—Dr. H. J. Freeman, presi-
 dent of the American Society of
 Delmar W. Call, noted manufac-
 turer.

[illegible]

call Num-
itaker will
e wording
ill insure
ur every

Dec. 11—A. C. Loring of Minneapolis, head of Pillsbury flour mills.
Dec. 12—Congressman Daniel E. Barrett of Texas.
Dec. 13—Edmund Vance Cooke, poet and lecturer, in Cleveland, Ohio.
Ernest Hove, noted geologist, in Michfield, Conn.
Dec. 14—Clarence E. Whitehill, American operatic baritone.
© by Western Newspaper Union.

ville Herald
T-ADS

The Circleville Herald
WANT-ADS

GREET-O-GRAMS

for 1933

The Merchants of Circleville

Greet You!



GREET-O-GRAMS



A Happy New Year

GOOD fortune for all of our friends and patrons is our sincerest wish.

GEO. P. BACH

GREET-O-GRAMS

Greetings for 1933



GOOD health and good fortune attend you this coming year.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



WE take pleasure in this opportunity to wish you all a very bright New Year.

EBERT SODA GRILL

GREET-O-GRAMS



THAT 1933 may be bright with the fulfillment of all your hopes and ambitions is our cordial wish.

CARL C. PALM

GREET-O-GRAMS

Prosperity and Health for 1933



NOW that a brighter aspect colors business.

CRIST BROS.

GREET-O-GRAMS



THERE'S a New Year ahead—all you desire of health and prosperity

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

GREET-O-GRAMS

Wishing You a Happy New Year



THAT you may make the most of it is our sincere wish.

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD

GREET-O-GRAMS



A NEW YEAR—a new opportunity to achieve great things—that's what 1933 means. Our hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized.

THE MECCA

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY the days to come be filled with joy and inspiration, never hum-drum, never dreary. A Happy New Year!

CHAS. GOELLER

GREET-O-GRAMS



TO our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY the months to come be filled to overflowing with health, happiness and prosperity for those it has been our pleasure to serve.

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



A HAPPY NEW YEAR to friends and customers, and those we have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck. "Happy New Year!"

ROTHMAN'S

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY the incoming year bring you health and happiness, friendship, family, felicity, and prosperity.

CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.

KIPPY-KIT CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



OUR entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year's. May health and happiness always be yours.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

GREET-O-GRAMS



SUCCESS in your smallest and largest undertakings. Gratification of your least and greatest desires... Such is our 1933 wish for you.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSE

GREET-O-GRAMS



A GAIN Father Time gives us a new and blank calendar. We wish that yours may be filled with an unbroken succession of happy days. And may this year be a fore-runner to many years of success.

S. C. GRANT

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO.

GREET-O-GRAMS



OUR best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

GREET-O-GRAMS



IT is our wish that all our patrons may have an unending succession of happy days in this New Year. May they have an unending succession of Happy New Years.

CHAS. H. SMITH

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY your year be replete with the deepest satisfaction of life. And may your happiness in the New Year be as certain as our wishes are sincere.

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

GREET-O-GRAMS

To a Year of Complete Contentment

May the New Year bring all our friends the blessing of life of which they are so deserving.

E. S. NEUDING

GREET-O-GRAMS

Success To You and Yours



BOYLE & JOHNSON

GREET-O-GRAMS



MAY your cup of joy be filled to overflowing, your plans achieve splendid fruition.

MACK PARRETT JR. REAL ESTATE

GREET-O-GRAMS

Felicitations For the New Year



GEO. H. FICKARDT

GREET-O-GRAMS

Expressing Our Heartiest Wishes



PICKAWAY FINANCE CO.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1884.
Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Earl J. Hertzmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select Dist.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. COLLEN CO.
No. 2, Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4, six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25, one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier, Per Week, 15c, \$5 Per Year in Advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter

Probing the Deep
MAN really knows little about the ocean floor. In 1773 a sounding of only 683 fathoms made history. The great Philippine trench has been sounded to a depth of 35,400 feet, but until Dr. William Beebe descended to a depth of 2200 feet in his bathysphere recently man exploration of the deep had been confined to the upper few hundred feet.
"Now Simon Lake, the inventor of the submarine, believes he has created in his midge submarine a vehicle destined to take men to the very uttermost depths of Davy Jones' Locker. He is working on the perfecting of the 22-foot Explorer which, in view of the fact that the ocean floor there is much to be learned. It is the most important of most earthquakes. Oceanography is a science in which the blind spots exceed the known. The fauna and flora of the ocean bottom promise an unlimited source of food and mineral supply which awaits only the evolving of an economical means of garnering it.
There is a possibility that the conquest of the ocean depths will revolutionize man's mode of living. Science knows just enough about what is going on down there to realize that the actuality will beggar the imagination.
Fame far greater than that won by him through the invention of the war submarine will accrue to Simon Lake if he unlocks the caverns of the deep.

Unpropitious
ALTHOUGH congress may grant them, the federal trade commission could not have chosen a more unpropitious time than the present to petition congress and the people for more powers. Right now the public is disposed to end government meddlings with business rather than to invite more of it.
Desired by the commission is legislation that will put beyond question its authority to make investigations. It covets inquisitorial powers it dare not arrogate to itself, so tells congress that it must act.
Perhaps the federal trade commission has accomplished a world of good. It may have checked unfair and dishonest trade practices for the protection of legitimate business and the consumer. It may have blocked or dissolved dangerous monopolies. And other achievements might be found in its record of public service. Perhaps it is indispensable to the public welfare and to business, yet a referendum might show the country overwhelmingly in favor of its recall. There is no evidence that either business or the public comprehends or appreciates this function of the national government.
Congress, seeking popular issues, will turn instinctively toward less interference with business at a time when business is inclined to blame paternalism and regulation for its troubles.

AT THE GRAND
Buck Jones has only two fights in his latest Columbia picture "McKenna of the Mounted," at the Grand Theatre Saturday, but the vigor and ferocity that go into the making of them supplies action enough to satisfy the most ardent fight fan.
Jones and Lewis Mitchell fell into fists first on the cliff edge. Lewis caught Buck by surprise, and they grappled on the rocks for a minute or two. Then they clambered to their feet and began exchanging solid rights and lefts. Lewis, fortunately, was protected from injury by the script for the picture, which called for him to stop fighting and make peace with Buck. There never was an actor more grateful to a scenario writer.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Western and outdoor talking pictures are helpful in elevating the morals of Young America, according to a report submitted by the head of RKO-Radio Pictures' fan mail department.
Thousands of letters received weekly clearly indicate the character of the writers. It is in the improving tone of these that the wholesome influence of western films is seen.
Tom Keene and Bill Boyd, the studio's action stars, are receiving a constantly increasing volume of mail from ardent admirers. Apparently influenced by the type of men their film heroes are to them, girl writers are sending in whole-

WHODDLE!

By FRANCIS WALLACE
A GREAT FOOTBALL ROMANCE
COPYRIGHT 1930, BY FRANCIS WALLACE - DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS
Ted Wynne leaves his position in the Bellport steel mills to work his way through Old Dominion college. He is a brilliant student and shows promise in football. Barney Mack, the coach, makes Ted a quarterback. Tom Stone, another student, and Ted are rivals for the love of wealthy Barb Roth. When Barb breaks a date with Ted in favor of Tom, Ted ignores her. In the fall, New Dominion wins all its games and Barney is pleased with Ted's playing. Rosalie Downs, a student at Weyrick College, is another admirer of Ted's. Rosalie, the independent, good-fellow type, is the direct opposite of the haughty Barb. In the game against Army, Ted is hurt while tackling Cagle. Stone says he is stalling because he missed. Ted refuses to leave the game. With Army leading in the first half, Ted gambles for a pass and misses. Between halves Barney approves of Ted's play and tells him to use his own discretion when in a similar spot.

CHAPTER XIV
An official thrust his head in the door and announced:
"Three minutes."
Barney talked:
"Shoot the works. Nothing to hold back for. They'll hang onto that lead if they can; it's up to us to go out now and score."
"Don't go in there to die gamely—fight to win. We don't want to tie; we want to win."
"You know the situation. You have a chance to finish with an unbeaten season; you can do it—just a bad break or we'd have had that touchdown; and if we get one, we'll get two."
"Charge, you linnen—charge—charge—charge."
"You're the better team; go on out now—show them you can beat the Army and the breaks too."
"Fight to win."
But Army was fighting, too. Steadily Harry Paden drove his team yard by yard into Cadet territory; grudgingly Army gave ground, staged a Fabian retreat which took its toll; stood on its goal line and pushed New Dominion's most terrific charges straight into the air.
Back-Paden drove again; slicing off tackle; cutting back through center; inside the Cadet twenty-yard line where Cagle intercepted a pass and zigzagged back to mid-field. Army drove then, relentlessly—until Harry Paden caught a punt on his ten-yard line and snatched fifty yards until Wilson brought him down from behind with a clear field ahead.
Barney threw in fresh men to strengthen the attack; Biff Jones answered the challenge with his reserves.
On the bench Ted sat huddled in his blanket—a more massive shadow on his mind than any which crept on the field as the brilliant fire of the game flickered in the twilight.
The chanting of the gray Cadet Corps, imploring their team to hold, provided sombre music for a Grecian scene of tragic value—an unexpected requiem for the hopes of New Dominion.
Ted Wynne's decision on the pass that failed became the fulcrum of the afternoon. It had squandered the one scoring chance of the team.
The Times reporter in the stands was writing his lead:
"Ted Wynne, second-string quarterback of the Comets, was the goat of the game. Early in the game he missed a tackle on Cagle who went on to make the only score of the 7-0 Army victory."

Later in the same period, after driving his team into scoring territory, he called a pass on first down and nipped the only real opportunity his team had all day.
"Hold that until the whistle," he said to his operator, "this guy Wynne may make a bum out of me yet."
Ted went in to play the last few minutes—Paden was staggering from exhaustion.
Ted threw passes—completed two and had the ball on the Cadet seventeen-yard line.
But it was one of those days when everything goes wrong.
This time it was the crack of the gun that ended the game.
Ted stood still for a half-minute—then trudged with the rest to the dressing room.
Bleak and hopeless as a death house.
Not a word. A few alumni treading quietly, looking sad. Pidge crying openly. Harry Paden sitting, half-clothed, while the trainer patched him up. Other regulars dressing, tiptoeing in and out of the shower room.
Running water in there made the only noise.
Ted's fault. Too cocky. The guy who outthought the Army! Stone sneering; Stone had gotten something out of it all. The fire in Ted's breast grew wilder.
But these other boys—whom he had cheated out of the gold footballs reading "national champions"—said nothing.
Barney came in; he had cheated Barney, too; fallen down on the student body; betrayed all the friends of New Dominion everywhere.
Barney was talking.
"No alibi; nobody's fault; they scored and we couldn't. The way it turned out, Ted, that was about the only chance we had to score against them today—the way you tried it."
"All right, season's over. You showed 'em how to win—now show 'em how to take one on the chin and shake it off. I don't want any alibis and I don't want any whining. And don't try to drink the town dry; although I don't suppose the alumni will want to see us now."

Decent of Barney.
Ted sat, facing a locker, where he had come in.
Harry Paden touched him on the back:
"Buck up, Kid. That's part of a quarterback's job. You got a bad break; it wasn't your fault—and if you hadn't brought 'em up there there would have been no play to decide on. You've got two years to show them, kid—you'll make them forget me."
Decent of Harry, too. It wasn't Ted's fault; he had out-thought the Army—but they pay off on results; a difference of a quarter inch was the difference between a hero and a bum. Just keep still about it. . . .
Pidge sat by him.
"Forget it, Ted. Come on, get dressed. We'll go down town and get tight."
Ted began to take off his shoes. Stone was talking to Sheets. The room was almost deserted—only the four of them left.
"So long, Pidge," Stone said pointedly, starting out. "Don't take it too hard."
"Nuts to you," Pidge shot back. "Maybe next year we'll have a quarterback." Stone laughed.
Pidge looked at Ted; the latter moved quickly to the door blocking the path.
"Get to hell out of my way," Stone cried.
"You're going to fight, Stone." "Yeah."

MOVIES
AT THE GRAND
Buck Jones has only two fights in his latest Columbia picture "McKenna of the Mounted," at the Grand Theatre Saturday, but the vigor and ferocity that go into the making of them supplies action enough to satisfy the most ardent fight fan.
Jones and Lewis Mitchell fell into fists first on the cliff edge. Lewis caught Buck by surprise, and they grappled on the rocks for a minute or two. Then they clambered to their feet and began exchanging solid rights and lefts. Lewis, fortunately, was protected from injury by the script for the picture, which called for him to stop fighting and make peace with Buck. There never was an actor more grateful to a scenario writer.

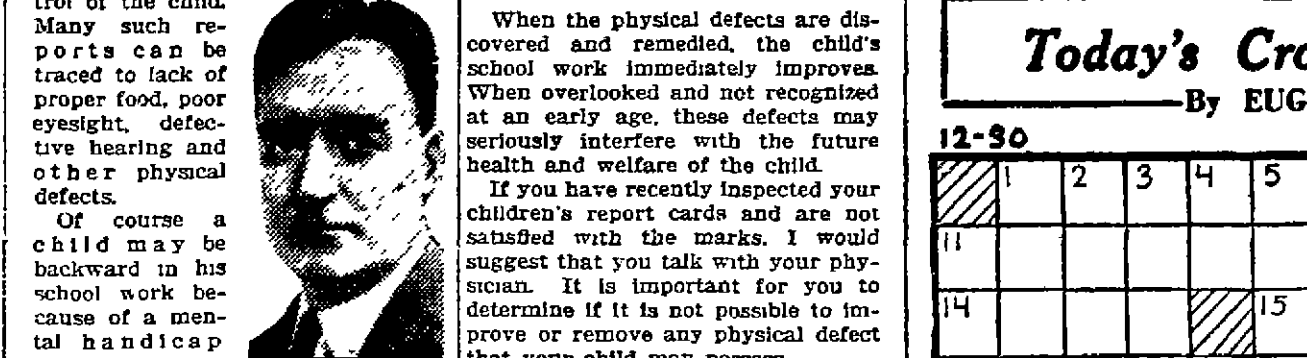
AT THE CLIFTONA
Western and outdoor talking pictures are helpful in elevating the morals of Young America, according to a report submitted by the head of RKO-Radio Pictures' fan mail department.
Thousands of letters received weekly clearly indicate the character of the writers. It is in the improving tone of these that the wholesome influence of western films is seen.
Tom Keene and Bill Boyd, the studio's action stars, are receiving a constantly increasing volume of mail from ardent admirers. Apparently influenced by the type of men their film heroes are to them, girl writers are sending in whole-



Poor School Grades Do Not Indicate Stupidity

Many Cases of Backwardness in Children Have Been Traced to Curable Physical Defects

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
REPORT CARDS from school make many children and their parents unhappy. Today, I want to remind you that poor marks are often beyond the control of the child. Many such reports can be traced to lack of proper food, poor eyesight, defective hearing and other physical defects.
Of course a child may be backward in his school work because of a mental handicap. Such a youngster has difficulty in getting along with his classmates. He is unable to keep up with his grade and has repeated failures in his work. This particular child should not be subjected to severe discipline, scolding or ridicule.
Never scold the child. When the physical defects are discovered and remedied, the child's school work immediately improves. When overlooked and not recognized at an early age, these defects may seriously interfere with the future health and welfare of the child.
If you have recently inspected your children's report cards and are not satisfied with the marks, I would suggest that you talk with your physician. It is important for you to determine if it is not possible to improve or remove any physical defect that your child may possess.
Never scold a child because of a poor report card. Please bear in mind that the cause may be beyond the child's control. Good health is essential to proper physical and mental growth. It is particularly important for the mentally backward child.
Visit the school your child attends. Consult with the teacher. If you have any suggestions to offer I am sure she will follow your advice. In return, follow any suggestions she may offer you. Let me say once more—if the child's backwardness is due to a physical defect, consult with your doctor.
(Copyright, 1932, E. F. S., Inc.)



Don't Let Pride Interfere
The mentally backward child often enters school when the parent or the teacher is unaware of his handicap. In some instances, however, the fond parent suspects her child of being backward, but because of foolish pride does not face the fact. This is the wrong attitude to assume. It is only by close co-operation of parents, teacher and doctor that such children can be helped.
Certain signs suggest mental backwardness. For example, an infant who is unable to hold the head erect at six months and who cannot sit alone at ten months, or walk at eighteen months, should be examined for physical and mental defects. If a three-year-old child does not talk and is treifful and difficult to handle, it is best to have an expert check the mental development.
Mental backwardness may be traced to some physical disorder. Children who are chronically ill are slow in their school work. Serious defects of vision and hearing are stumbling blocks to proper growth. Diseased and enlarged tonsils and adenoids hinder the school child in his work.

Answers to Health Queries
C. E. H. Q.—What do you advise for sinus trouble?
A.—This condition requires treatment over a long period of time before it can be entirely cleared up. Consult a nose and throat specialist.
Mrs. J. R. H. Q.—What do you advise for indigestion?
A.—Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.
C. E. H. Q.—What do you advise for a cold?
A.—This condition requires treatment over a long period of time before it can be entirely cleared up. Consult a nose and throat specialist.

Howard Greeno Wins Radio Audition And \$50 Prize; 50 Started Contest

A Circleville boy journeyed up to Columbus a few days ago and walked away with a \$50 cash prize offered for the winner of a radio audition conducted through Station WCAH.
Howard Greeno whose voice has been heard in Circleville and Chillicothe on many occasions, was the lucky lad Howard entered the competition against the cream of amateur and professional talent in Columbus and emerged victorious in the final contest held over WCAH on Christmas Day.
The audition was sponsored by the Gilbert Shoe Co., of Columbus. More than 50 singers competed in the contest, which lasted for more than a month.
The finals, held on Christmas Day, were between Greeno and Bettie Brunn one of the most popular radio crooners in Columbus, but the judges decreed Greeno was the best. Judges were Ted Raper, assistant dramatic editor of the Columbus Dispatch; Harry Palmer, radio editor of the Columbus Dispatch, and James V. Skates, radio editor of the Columbus Citizen.
FOX PELTS HIGHER
MONCTON, N. B.—Silver black fox pelts are selling this year at from 2 to 30 per cent higher than a year ago. Undressed pelts are bringing an average price of \$42 each.
SONW SAVES CARS
BOSTON—By shovelling snow onto the tops of nearly a dozen automobiles parked at the curb, city workers prevented them from destruction by fire when a shower of burning paper was blown out of a chimney of an adjoining building.



'Ride' Murder Victim
Gertrude Modrow, 19-year-old high school graduate of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, whose body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found early Christmas morning near the village of Addison, Ill. The young woman had been taken for a ride and shot to death in typical gangland fashion, but police investigators have turned to a belief that in some hidden romance lay the key to the holiday mystery.

ASK RETURN
BEYMONT, Mass.—Thieves broke into the home of George A. Nyzman and stole \$100 worth of jewelry, clothes and seven razor blades. Now Nyzman asks the thief to return the blades, because he has had them for 40 years and values them more highly than the jewelry.

TITLE BAN ECONOMY
NEW YORK—A "miss is as good as a mile," they say, and the Telephone Company is dropping the spinster title from the telephone books just published. Have saved almost that much in paper. It has been estimated that ten pages have been cut from each book, due to the new economy.

VICKS COUGH DROP
Real Throat Relief
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

12-30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14													
18													
21													
24													
29													
34													
37													
40													
43													
47													

HORIZONTAL
1—make cap
2—major obstructions
3—froths
4—depression worn by running water
5—call on one for aid
6—lake in New York
7—major scale
8—behold!
9—cover talks in a sanely
10—on behalf of
11—month in the Jewish calendar
12—moderated covering for the head and neck
13—longed for
14—farm buildings
15—fatigues
16—refuse remaining after crushing grapes
17—crude, impure metal
18—shelves over fireplaces
19—poems
20—fine gravel (pl.)

VERTICAL
1—South American fresh water fish
2—eager
3—contend
4—inside
5—ecclesiastical representing the Pope
6—noisy
7—musical
8—able
9—myself
10—spacious apartment for receptions

11—supply arranged for successive relief
12—English nobleman
13—ancient
14—rove at large
15—physical strength
16—noisy children
17—stage
18—behind
19—companies of musicians
20—polite department
21—engine
22—workshop
23—young lion
24—horse
25—places where the skin is ruptured
26—pointed figure
27—fixed course
28—sudden violent attack
29—garden implement
30—note of the musical scale
31—exclamation

GREET-O GRAMS



A Happy
New Year

GOOD fortune for all
of our friends and
patrons is our sincerest
wish.

GEO. P. BACH

GREET-O GRAMS

Greetings
for 1933



GOOD health and good
fortune attend you
this coming year.

G. C. MURPHY
CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



WE take pleasure in
this opportunity to
wish you all a very bright
New Year.

EBERT SODA
GRILL

GREET-O GRAMS



THAT 1933 may be
bright with the fulfil-
ment of all your hopes
and ambitions is our cor-
dial wish.

CARL C. PALM

GREET-O GRAMS

Prosperity and
Health for 1933



NOW that a brighter
aspect colors busi-
ness.

CRIST BROS.

GREET-O GRAMS



THERE'S a New Year
ahead—all you desire
of health and prosperity

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

GREET-O GRAMS

Wishing You a
Happy New Year



THAT you may make
the most of it is our
sincere wish.

GEO. F. GRAND-
GIRARD



The Merchants of
Circleville

Greet
You!

GREET-O GRAMS



A NEW YEAR—a new opportunity to achieve
great things—that's what 1933 means. Our
hope is that all its finest possibilities may be
realized.

THE MECCA

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY the days to come be filled with joy and
inspiration, never hum-drum, never dreary.
A Happy New Year!

CHAS. GOELLER

GREET-O GRAMS



TO our host of loyal patrons we extend the
best of the season's good wishes for a bright
and happy New Year.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY the months to come be filled to over-
flowing with health, happiness and pros-
perity for those it has been our pleasure to
serve.

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



A HAPPY NEW YEAR to friends and cus-
tomers, and those we have yet to have the
pleasure of serving.

KROGER GROCERY &
BAKING CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY 1933 be a succession of joyous days
filled to the brim with good luck. "Happy
New Year!"

ROTHMAN'S

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY the incoming year bring you health and
happiness, friendship, family, felicity, and
prosperity.

CIRCLEVILLE TIRE &
REPAIR CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY good fortune attend you and may a
full measure of prosperity and contentment
be yours.

KIPPY-KIT CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



OUR entire personnel joins in wishing you
Happy New Year's. May health and happi-
ness always be yours.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

GREET-O GRAMS



SUCCESS in your smallest and largest under-
takings. Gratification of your least and
greatest desires... Such is our 1933 wish for
you.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSE

GREET-O GRAMS



A GAIN Father Time gives us a new and blank
calendar. We wish that yours may be filled
with an unbroken succession of happy days.
And may this year be a fore-runner to many
years of success.

S. C. GRANT

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY your 1933 harvest be happiness. A
year is scarcely long enough to hold all
of the good fortune we wish you.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO.

GREET-O GRAMS



OUR best wishes multiplied by 365. May
every single day of the new year bring you
some new pleasure and delight; may all of
them bring success to your undertakings.

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS

GREET-O GRAMS



IT is our wish that all our patrons may have
an unending succession of happy days in this
New Year. May they have an unending suc-
cession of Happy New Years.

CHAS. H. SMITH

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY your year be replete with the deepest
satisfaction of life. And may your happi-
ness in the New Year be as certain as our wishes
are sincere.

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
STATION

GREET-O GRAMS

To a Year of Com-
plete Contentment

May the
New Year
bring all
our friends
the blessing
of life of which they are
so deserving.

E. S. NEUDING

GREET-O GRAMS

Success
To You and Yours



BOYLE &
JOHNSON

GREET-O GRAMS



MAY your cup of joy
be filled to overflow-
ing, your plans achieve
splendid fruition.

MACK
PARRETT JR.
REAL ESTATE

GREET-O GRAMS

Felicitations
For the New Year



GEO. H.
FICKARDT

GREET-O GRAMS

Expressing Our
Heartiest Wishes



PICKAWAY
FINANCE CO.

Brief Chronological Review of the Year 1932

The outstanding news events of 1932 are recalled here in a chronology of the year.

The fast waning year was memorable in a number of respects with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and subsequent death, and the sweeping Democratic landslide at the polls climaxing the year's news events.

INTERNATIONAL

20—Japanese troops occupied
Chinow, Manchuria.
21—German troops, Bruening
modest Germany could no longer
preparations.
22—League of Nations conference
Jan. 25—Council of League of Nations
and China demanded first
Russia and Poland signed a non-
aggression treaty.
23—Japanese marines seized
Chinese quarter of Shanghai
bloody battle began.
24—League of Nations
council invoked strong article
of covenant against Japan.
25—Japan refused to part
foreign section of Shanghai, dealt
protests of other nations.
26—League of Nations
regiment of infantry to Shanghai
Feb. 1—Japanese warships shelled
the Nanking forts.
27—United States, Great Britain,
France and Italy made joint
protest against Japanese action
China, and offered plan for peace.
28—2 international disarmament
conferences opened in Geneva.
29—Japanese rejected peace
plans of the powers, battle in Shanghai
continued.
30—Division of U. S. army
sent to Shanghai.
Mar. 1—Germany, occupied
Danzig.
2—U. S. 31st infantry arrived
Shanghai.
3—Japanese resumed fierce
attack on Wusong forts.
4—China demanded convocation
League of Nations assembly to
consider Japanese action.
5—Japan landed 15,000
troops at Shanghai.
6—League of Nations council
in sharp note appealed
to Japan to cease hostilities against
China. Secretary Simons sent
message to Japan.
7—Feb. 17—Japan served ultimatum
to China to withdraw her troops
from Shanghai.
8—Feb. 18—China rejected Japanese
ultimatum.
9—League of Nations, France,
Italy and Great Britain,
and Italy signed Mediterranean
peace agreement.
10—League of Nations accepted League
of Nations plan for peace parity
in Shanghai.
11—Both Japanese and Chinese
armies were ordered to cease
fighting at Shanghai.
12—League of Nations
Geneva took up Sino-Japanese
dispute.
13—March 4—Japanese renewed
attack on Chinese.
14—League of Nations
council condemned Japan.
15—March 11—League of Nations
council condemned Japan.
16—League of Nations
commission to deal with the case
of Japan.
17—League of Nations
conference adjourned to April
18.
18—April 11—Disarmament conference
assembled.
19—April 19—League of Nations
council called on Japan to evacuate
Shanghai.
20—April 20—Trans-Andean railway
abandoned because of Argentine
opposition.
21—May 5—Japanese and Chinese
signed peace agreement for Shanghai.
22—May 15—Austria appealed to
League of Nations to save her
independence.
23—June 14—Mexico severed diplomatic
relations with Peru.
24—June 16—Lausanne Reparation
conference opened.
25—June 17—European moratorium on
intergovernmental debts during Lausanne
conference.
26—June 22—President Hoover efforts
to cut world debts.
27—July 4—Italy demanded cancellation
of all reparations and war debts.
28—July 6—Turkey accepted invitation
to join League of Nations.
29—July 12—Spain and Germany agreed
to German reparations with
payment by Germany of three billion
marks in bonds, not ratified.
30—July 13—League of Nations
condemned war debts by United
States.
31—Aug. 18—New entente formed by
United States and Great Britain to aid
Europe.
Sept. 1—St. Lawrence seaway
opened.
2—Sept. 23—International disarmament
conference in Geneva
returned ten nations refusing to vote
resolution of achievement.
3—Sept. 25—Germany joined the Franco-
British alliance.
4—Sept. 25—Bolivia troops attacked
Paraguay frontier forts in Chaco
war.
5—Oct. 31—Paraguay ordered
mobilization against Bolivia.
6—Nov. 1—Bilateral trade agreement
between United States and
Paraguay to participate in world
economic conference, war debts
barred.
7—Nov. 1—United States and South
American nations warned
France and Bolivia against war.
8—Nov. 1—United States note to
France demanded equality of arms.
9—Nov. 5—Conference of Danubian
nations opened in Stresa, Italy.
10—Nov. 12—France rejected German
offer of reparations.
11—Nov. 15—Manchuria recognized
by Japan.
12—Nov. 15—Great Britain rejected
Germany's demand for arms
equality.
13—Nov. 2—League of Nations
council on Manchuria made
autonomous, demilitarized
Manchuria.
14—Nov. 2—Iraq became a member
of League of Nations.
15—Nov. 15—Great Britain
trade treaty with Russia.
16—Nov. 15—League of Nations
accepted by United States and
France.
17—Nov. 15—France captured
Fort in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
18—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
19—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
20—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
21—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
22—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
23—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
24—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
25—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
26—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
27—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
28—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
29—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
30—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.
31—Nov. 15—France captured Fort
in the Gran Chaco from
Bolivia.

FOREIGN

Jan. 7—Mahatma Gandhi ordered civil disobedience campaign in India against British government.

Jan. 12—French cabinet resigned.

Jan. 14—Laval formed new French cabinet with Schuman as premier.

Jan. 21—Japanese diet dissolved.

Rebellion broke out in Catalonia, Spain.

Jan. 23—Communistic uprising in Salvador.

Jan. 24—British convicts in Dartmoor penitentiary, England, mutinied and burned part of the prison.

German law declared in Salvador that martial law troops defeated rebellion.

Jan. 28—Ching Kai-shek became premier of China.

Jan. 30—Filipino repealed its prohibition law.

Feb. 1—Premier Mussolini paid his first visit to Pope Pius XI.

Feb. 14—Ricardo Jimenez elected president of Costa Rica.

Feb. 16—Dr. Jose L. Gaitanaris, government resigned.

Feb. 16—Valera's "Magna Vail" party won election in Spain.

Feb. 20—Augustin B. Justo inaugurated president of Argentina.

Feb. 21—Soviet government expelled from France.

Feb. 21—Soviet Russia banished Trotsky and expelled Trotsky and his followers.

Feb. 24—Spain's first divorce law passed.

Feb. 25—British parliament passed 10 per cent tariff bill.

March 9—Eamon de Valera elected president of the State.

March 10—Henry Pu-yi installed as head of new Manchurian state of Manchukuo.

March 12—Ivar Krueger, head of Swedish match trust, committed suicide in Paris.

March 14—President Von Hindenburg, lead in German election but failed to get a majority vote; Hitler named chancellor.

April 1—Ten thousand inhabitants of Villa Santa Stefano, Italy, fled for refuge in the Alps, dropped into ancient Roman caves.

April 6—Mohr forced resignation of National Assembly.

April 10—Von Hindenburg re-elected president of Germany.

April 12—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered 400,000 shot troops.

April 13—British budget introduced, continuing heavy taxation for assistance to France.

April 24—Hitler's National Socialists won in elections in Prussia and Austria.

May 1—Two British scientists announced they had split the hydrogen atom.

May 1—President Laval visited France, assassinated by a Russian agent.

May 1—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek elected president of Paraguay.

Ricardo Jimenez installed as president of Costa Rica.

May 1—Communist revolt in Peruvian army quelled.

French elections resulted in victory for Radical Socialists and Socialists.

May 10—Albert Lebrun elected president of France.

May 16—Bernier Inukel of Japan assassinated by young militarist terrorist.

May 19—Irish Free, State David Eireann passed bill abolishing oath of allegiance to British crown.

May 23—Admiral Salto made premier of Japan.

Former Venizelos of Greece resigned.

May 28—Alexander Panastasiou formed new government for Greece.

May 30—Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet resigned.

May 31—Franz von Papen made chancellor of Germany.

June 1—King Carol of Rumania resigned.

June 4—Edouard Herriot became premier of France.

June 4—Chilean laborer completed formation of a Socialist party.

Chilean Socialists and military junta elected Dr. Harmond Arias elected president.

June 6—President Montero; Carlos Davila made president pro tem.

June 6—Dr. Harmond Arias elected president.

June 10—Three rich Cubans tried to assassinate President Machado.

June 12—Davila resigned as head of new Chilean government.

June 12—President of Chilean government of Chile ousted by military junta. Davila reinstated.

June 12—British army and navy revolted and forced King Prajadhipok to accept a constitutional government.

June 18—Irish Free State senate passed bill abolishing oath to the king.

July 4—British government imposed retaliatory tariff on imports from Ireland.

July 4—Hilac communist rebels in Peru captured Trejillo.

July 10—Brazilian rebels captured Sao Paulo.

July 11—Peruvian revolt at Trejillo suppressed.

July 20—German government decreed evacuation of Prussia and Poland law in Berlin.

Premier Mussolini revamped Italian cabinet, ousting Foreign Minister Ciano.

July 21—British Imperial economic conference opened in Ottawa, Canada.

July 31—Hitler's Nazis made big gains in German elections but failed to win majority.

Aug. 6—New Welland ship canal formally opened by Canada.

Aug. 6—British government started revolutionary movement but was suppressed.

Aug. 7—President Von Hindenburg refused to make Hitler chancellor of Germany.

Aug. 15—Susana Arias inaugurated president of Chile.

Aug. 16—Ten thousand Cuban physicians struck against cheap prices.

Aug. 18—Spain ordered exile of 92 million for monarchist revolt.

Aug. 18—British imperial economic conference closed with signing of 12 trade pacts with the dominions.

Aug. 20—Congress disqualified President Ezequiel Bonifaz.

Aug. 20—Military revolt in Ecuador suppressed.

Aug. 21—President of Bolivia suppressed a revolt.

Aug. 21—President Rubio of Mexico resigned.

Aug. 21—Gen. A. L. Rodriguez elected president of Mexico.

Aug. 21—Spanish Cortes conferred with the king to be dissolved and to the people, and granted autonomy to Catalonia.

Aug. 22—German Reichstag voted to accept the terms of the Belles and was elected by Chancellor von Papen.

Aug. 22—Chilean revolt compelled President Laval to resign.

Aug. 22—Mahatma Gandhi began his last fast as protest against British rule in India.

Sept. 2—Count Karolyi resigned as premier of Hungary.

Sept. 11—Hitler and unapproachable German compromise which was accepted by British government, and Gandhi ended his fast.

Sept. 11—President of the Cuban senate, assassinated.

Oct. 1—Judge Abraham Ogranadi

DOMESTIC

Dec. 9—Cecilia, provisional President of Chile, General Bianchi being forced to flee to Argentina.

Oct. 3—James McNeill resigned as governor general of the Irish Free State in no instance of President Dwyer's.

Brazilian revolt ended, the rebels surrendering.

Nov. 7—Jungku Manlu formed new cabinet for Rumania.

Oct. 24—Italy began celebration of the first anniversary of the fall of King Victor Emmanuel.

Oct. 20—Arturo Alessandri, elected president of Chile.

Nov. 16—Antonio Andino elected president of Honduras.

Nov. 18—Martinez Mera elected president of Ecuador.

Nov. 16—Texanians cotton mill workers struck.

Nov. 6—Berlin tied up by transportation strikes.

Nov. 6—German elections resulted in Reichstag majority for no party.

Nov. 1—Germany formally granted amnesty to political exiles.

Jan. 6—Sancasa elected president of Bolivia.

Nov. 14—Hundreds slain in battles between Honduran rebels and government forces.

Nov. 17—Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and his cabinet resigned.

Nov. 26—Adolf Hitler was offered chairmanship of Reichstag under conditions which he rejected.

Nov. 26—Donald Buckley made governor general of Irish Free State.

Dec. 2—Gen. Kurt von Schleicher appointed chancellor of Germany after forming new government.

Dec. 14—Premier Harriot of France resigned when parliament voted not to pay war debt installment due United States.

Dec. 16—Hugue Peltigault elected president of Switzerland.

Dec. 16—Huge plot against Argentine government failed and prevented.

Dec. 18—Joseph Paul-Boncour formed new French cabinet.

Dec. 18—Gustav Stresemann inaugurated president of Chile.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Congress reassembled and received message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief measures.

Jan. 1—Ambassador Dawes announced his coming retirement from diplomacy.

Jan. 1—Wright F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philippines, and Theodore Roosevelt was named successor.

Dec. 28—Democrats selected Chicago for their national convention.

Jan. 12—Associate Justice O. W. Brandeis of United States Supreme court resigned.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway elected U. S. senator from Arkansas.

Jan. 15—House passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.

Jan. 15—Joseph Grew selected ambassador to Japan.

Jan. 19—Gen. C. G. Dawes selected as president of Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jan. 19—Samson replaced him as chairman of disarmament conference delegation.

Jan. 21—Wets lost, 15 to 55, in test vote in senate.

Jan. 21—President Roosevelt formally declared himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Jan. 27—Department of Agriculture supply bill passed by house; agricultural groups protested.

Jan. 28—Senate confirmed Dawes, Jones and Couch as directors of Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Jan. 28—Raymond Beaman and unions signed agreement for 10 per cent wage reduction for one year.

Feb. 4—Rogers, secretary of Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon would retire as secretary of treasury, become ambassador to Great Britain.

Feb. 4—Ogden L. Mills appointed assistant secretary of treasury.

Feb. 6—Conference to check hoarding of money opened in Washington.

Alfred E. Smith declared his willingness to be again the Democratic presidential nominee.

Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona trunk murderer, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Feb. 15—Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York appointed associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

House passed Glass-Steagel federal reserve credit bill.

Feb. 22—President Hoover opened White House to candidates with address before joint session of congress.

Feb. 27—House passed \$132,000,000 federal aid highway bill.

Conviction of Al Capone upheld by supreme court.

March 1—Senate passed the Norris anti-injunction bill.

March 1—John Edgar Hoover's baby was kidnapped from Hopewell, N. J.

March 3—House voted 40 million pounds of farm machinery for Poland and bought stricken farmers.

March 5—House passed treasury bill carrying \$1,052,738,163.

March 8—Roosevelt won New Hampshire primary over Smith.

Anti-injunction bill passed by the house.

March 14—"Home rule" anti-prohibition motion defeated in house, 81 to 221.

March 19—Cardozo sworn in as member of United States Supreme court.

March 19—Senate Subcommittee reported favorably the Bingham beer bill.

March 22—Senate amended revenue bill to treat estate taxes as part of the wealth.

Senate ordered department appropriation bill to be reported.

March 24—House defeated sales tax.

March 26—House voted tax on beer materials, imported coal and oil.

April 1—House passed billion dollar anti-tax bill, with sales tax eliminated, but with surtaxes revived.

April 6—Charles C. Kinnear of Illinois elected Pittsburgh correspondent of Associated Press.

House voted independence for Cuba.

April 9—Lindbergh paid ransom.

April 9—Kidnapers failed to return his son.

April 21—Gov. Ralph of California denied pardon for Thomas J. Watson, former U. S. Senator, after bombing in 1915 in San Francisco.

April 23—Lieut. T. H. Massey, Fortressee and Scamen Lord and Jones found guilty of manslaughter in Kahawai murder case.

House committee refused to confirm Al Capone's release to "the consent decree of 1926; held invalid the Texas law which now prohibits the sale of liquor on premises, and upheld President Hoover's refusal to submit power to the northern states after it had been conferred.

May 2—Al Capone taken from prison to St. Louis, Mo., to live.

May 4—Senate case defendants in the Lindbergh kidnapping case set free by overturning 74 per cent bill for opening of evidence.

May 6—U. S. Senate 1 Hale bill for opening of evidence.

May 11—President Hoover vetoed the Lindbergh bill.

May 12—Col. Lindbergh's kidnaped son returned to the Lindbergh family at New Jersey.

Free duty on Hoover proposed 11 bills for tariff reductions.

May 14—Senate voted against 275 per cent.

May 19—House passed War Department bill providing for 22,000 men of Eastern Indians and industrialists mobilized for trade reconstruction.

May 23—Bill legalizing and taxing beer defeated by the house.

May 25—Senate again rejected legalized and taxed beer.

DISASTERS

[illegible]

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—C. O. Iseuin, millionaire yachtman.
Jan. 2—Gen. Paul Pau, French war commander.
Jan. 3—Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U. S. hero of Spanish war.
Jan. 6—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist and capitalist.
Jan. 8—Frederick O'Brien, author and actor.
Jan. 14—Grace E. King, American author.
Jan. 15—J. W. MacKay of New York, dancer and sportsman.
Jan. 16—J. W. Langley, former Kentucky governor.
Jan. 18—Dr. J. G. McClure, president emeritus of Presbyterian seminaries.
Jan. 20—John W. Phillips, writer.
Jan. 21—Lytton Strachey, English biographer.
Jan. 24—Paul Warburg, New York banker.
Jan. 26—William Wristley, Jr., of Chicago, capitalist and owner of Chicago bar.
Jan. 27—William Cass Ledyard, noted New York lawyer.
Jan. 28—William Hedge, American actor.
Jan. 29—Admiral G. Smith, presiding patriarch of Mormon church, at Salt Lake City.
Jan. 30—R. B. Voorhis, grand sachem of Tammany, aged 167.
Jan. 31—James, owner of Pittsburgh Pirates.
Feb. 1—Minnie Madden Fliske, American actress.
Feb. 2—Henry A. Blum, Chicago capitalist.
Feb. 3—John Oliver Sprotter, former British "spy" chief.
Feb. 4—George Archert Kilg, former U. S. senator.
Feb. 5—Mme. Johanna Gasalski, Wagnerian soprano in Berlin.
Feb. 6—Dr. J. H. Meyer, noted surgeon in New York.
Feb. 10—Dr. A. R. Chase, chancellor of University of Chicago.
Feb. 11—Dr. John Philip Sousa, noted band director.
March 1—Aristide Briand, French statesman.
March 4—George Eastman, founder and chairman of board of Eastman camera company, in Rochester, N. Y.
March 18—Chauncey O'Connell, American seaman, in Meric Gulf.
March 20—John W. Cressman, Fish and Game Commissioner, St. Louis.
March 21—Charles L. Livingston, British naturalist and biologist.
March 28—Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in Washington.
March 31—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, noted surgeon in Philadelphia.
Representative A. H. Vestal, Indiana, in Washington.
Representative J. Coghlan, actress, at Harrison, N. Y.

But Only One Can Win



The three statesmen shown here beaming smiles of confidence are the outstanding candidates for the post of Speaker of the House when Vice-President-elect John Garner, the present incumbent, relinquishes the gavel. They are, left to right, Representatives John McDuffie of Alabama, chairman of the Economy Committee; Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, and Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Need we say all are Democrats?

Politically, 1932 Was Active Year

COLUMBUS, Dec. 36.—The dawn of 1933 brings promise of a complete new gallery of political personalities in Ohio who are arising to replace the sages of the past who could not avert the phenomenal events of 1932.

It was a year of results which no one would have been so rash to predict a few months ago.

The Democrats find themselves comfortably ensconced in nearly all the seats of the mighty, even in the long-Republican state legislature; the Republicans defeated decisively in a household they believed their own, are seeking ways to rebuild; and the Anti-Saloon league, the firmest rock of all, has seen its power shattered to bits.

As new prophets have emerged from the Democratic triumphs, so must many of the old ones go down to oblivion in the Republican defeat. Changing the scenery even more, the temperance lobbyists, who cracked the whip over the legislators for so many years, are reluctantly surrendering their weapon to the anti-prohibitionists.

G. O. F. SHAKE UP SEEN

Nation's Commiteer: Walter C. Brown of Toledo; State Chairman, Arthur O. Columbus; David S. Ingalls of Cleveland the Republican gubernatorial nominee—these are the men who find themselves critically surveyed as the Republicans talk of re-organization in hope of doing a comeback in 1934.

Anybody else would have found the same fate. They happened to be captains when the ship went down.

Over in the Democratic party, Governor George White and U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley were re-elected with such decisiveness that they and their organization stand all-powerful.

George White's future was still dubious a year ago, but Brunner's hold on the party showed signs of weakening. Today White is being talked of for U. S. Senator in 1934, and the heir-apparent, if he would take the job, is Brunner.

Who will be the Republican savior? One man whose name has been projected into the forefront since the Nov. 8 election is Ullrich, the Commissioner. John W. Becker, who was elected attorney general.

AGAIN NAME BROWN

Clarence J. Brown, outgoing secretary of state, is believed by many Republicans to be the man to head the ticket in 1934. Attorney General Gilbert B. Sweeney defeated senatorial candidate, also has a large following.

Ohio's reversal on prohibition was outstanding in 1932. Ingersoll was considered very daring when he came out as a wet prior to the May primaries, and few followed him. It was not until June that Governor White went on record in favor of "good, palatable beer."

There was a gasp of surprise when the Democratic national convention in Chicago late that month when the delegation from Ohio at the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League, cast a 50 to 2 vote for repeal.

Dry organizations, declaring the candidates for both senator and governor were unsatisfactory, said they would fight only for dries in the campaigns for the legislature and in Congress. To their amazement, they lost both.

The opening of 1933 thus finds the wets who were shushed in 1931 and 1932, with plenty of opportunity to be heard.

What this country needs is a Claus.



PHONE
—782—

EASY isn't it? Just call Number 782 and Miss Aadtaker will gladly assist you in the wording of a Want-Ad that will insure quick realization of your every want.

The Circleville Herald

WANT-ADS

IN THE MARKET BASKET

Family Food Guide to Low-Cost Balanced Diet.

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Every day—
Cereal in porridge or pudding;
Potatoes;
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children;
A green or yellow vegetable;
A fruit or additional vegetable;
Milk for all.
Two to four times a week—
Tomatoes for all;
Dried beans and peas or peanuts;
Eggs (especially for children);
Lean meat, fish, or poultry or cheese.

Low-Cost Foods for the Elderly

Active people, whatever their age, need more food than inactive people. The farmer, the lumberman, the outdoor laborer of any kind, not only wants more food than the office worker wants, but needs it to supply the energy for the physical labors of the outdoor job. Such a man may need from 3,500 calories to as much as 6,000 calories per day, nutritionists say. The moderately active man needs only about 3,000 calories, the moderately active woman, about 2,400 calories.

In most lives, the passing of the years brings a gradual decrease in muscular activity. With less activity, the need for energy food begins to diminish. For people who have plenty to eat, that is a time to watch their weight, because excess quantities of energy yielding foods are stored as body fat. After middle life another factor is at work also, reducing still further the amount of food required. All people in those years experience a slowing down of internal processes that have required more fuel in early and middle life.

For elderly people who have no

more than enough to eat, and who must make every penny count, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it is fortunate that they can do with less food now than when they were younger. As compared with the 4,500 calories a man may need only 1,800 calories when he is 80 years old. A woman who at 30 years needs 2,400 calories per day may need only 1,500 at 80. With the quantity of food reduced, however, it is important to make sure that none of the essential nutrients are left out.

As this works out in a weekly food budget, an elderly, inactive couple in their seventies may need something like a half to two-thirds as much food as adults in their twenties or thirties. A market list like the following would meet their actual needs:

Flour, assorted cereals, 6 lbs. or bread, 2-3 lbs.; flour, 4 lbs.
Milk, 11-12 quarts.
Potatoes, sweet potatoes 5 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, nuts 1/2 lb.
Tomatoes, citrus fruit, 2 lbs.
Leafy green and yellow vegetables, 3-4 lbs.
Dried fruits, 1/2 lb.
Other vegetables, fruits, 2-3 lbs.
Butter, other fats (including bacon and salt pork), 1 lb.
Sugar, molasses, 1 lb.
Lean meat, poultry, fish, 1 lb.
Eggs, 1 doz.

As compared with the low-cost budget for a young couple in their twenties or thirties, both very active, the elderly couple's budget, above, includes more milk and eggs, but less of everything else.

Whatever the age, a balanced diet is still needed. Elderly people require fuel, in the form of carbohydrates and fats, though not so much as younger people require. Less fat is recommended because it digests slowly, therefore fried foods, rich sauces, and pastries may not be good for them. They require protein and for easy digestion it may be wise for them to get their protein chiefly from milk,

Reunion in Shadow of Death



Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, expectant mother, under sentence of death, is shown with her husband, Clyde Snipes, and their son, Clyde, Jr., as they were reunited on Christmas Day at the South Carolina State Prison in Columbia. The reunion was all the more pathetic as the boy is unaware of the shadow of death that overhangs his mother. The boy's father is serving a seven-months prison sentence. Mrs. Snipes was condemned to die following her conviction on a charge of slaying a highway policeman. The sentence is scheduled for April, two months after the birth of her expected baby.

cereals, finely ground meat or flaked fish, using less meat in other forms than they used in earlier life. Minerals and vitamins are necessary for everybody, but some of the vegetables, especially coarse greens and others with much fiber, may be hard to masticate if used raw. For the elderly person, such vegetables may be finely chopped and cooked. Some of the fruits, if eaten raw, may accentuate fermentation. They may be cooked until soft, or only the juices may be used.

One of the suggestions for elderly people is that they eat oftener than three times a day. A glass of milk, a cracker or some fruit in the early morning, if they wake then, and a light breakfast later; a cup of tea or coffee or broth about four in the afternoon, and hot milk or hot broth at bedtime—reinforcements such as these before and between meals have been found to keep up the energy through the day and to make for better sleep at night.

Low-Cost Menu For One Day

Breakfast
Cooked Cereal
Toast
Tea or Coffee.

Dinner
Broiled Ground Beef on Toast
Stewed Tomatoes and Macaroni or Noodles
Cookies or Coffee Cake
Milk (hot or cold) or Cocoa.

Afternoon Lunch
Crackers and Milk or Cocoa

Supper
Oatmeal and Potato Soup
Stewed Apples
Cinnamon Toast and Tea.

RECIPES

Ground Beef Broiled on Toast
1 pound ground raw beef
8 slices bread
Butter
Salt and pepper to taste.
Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side, spread to the edge with a layer of the ground beef, dot with the butter, and broil under a flame for about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and serve at once with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Apricot Tapioca
1/2 pound dried apricots
3 cups water
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar.

Wash the apricots and soak them over night in the water. In the morning, cook the apricots until tender and drain. If necessary, add water to the juice to make 2 cups, stir in the tapioca and salt, and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, or until the tapioca is clear. Force the apricots through a sieve and add the pulp and the sugar to the tapioca. Chill and serve with top milk.

Oatmeal and Potato Soup
9 cups water
2 cups rolled oats
5 potatoes, diced
2 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup tomatoes
3 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Heat the water to boiling and sprinkle the oatmeal slowly into the water and boil for 5 minutes. Add the diced potatoes and cook in a double-boiler for about 1 hour. Brown the onions in the fat and add with the salt, pepper, and tomatoes to the soup. Cook about 10 minutes and serve.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Valentine and daughter, Amber Jane, of Toledo, came here Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer.

Misses Beatrice and Adelaide Kreiger of Columbus are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Georgia Barr this week.

Miss Rowe of Cleveland, was the Sunday dinner guest of Misses Olive Thomas and Mame Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn and Wilbur Kuhn of Athens, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Melvin Spangler of Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Spangler.

Mrs. William Mowery of Detroit, Mich., is here on account of the illness of her father, Wesley Groves. He is not improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville, were entertained to dinner by Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Valentine and daughter and Paul and John Reichelderfer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiatt of near Amanda, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter, Catherine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Christmas day.

Miss Minnie DeLong of Columbus, spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber of Circleville, were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Pritchard and family.

SECRET

Seventy-five years is a long while to keep a secret—but in all that time no one has ever imitated the tantalizing spiciness of Durkee's Dressing.

It excites the appetite. Even its odor makes you hungry. And it's now selling at a new low price.

Made from fresh eggs, 12 spices, pure vinegar and the finest oil. Aged for seven months in maple-wood casks before bottling. It keeps indefinitely. Serve with sea food, meats or salads, or in sandwiches.



WOMEN GET LAND

EDMONT, Alta.—Almost one third of the homestead taken up in Alberta since July 2, 1931, under the new government regulations, have been secured by women. The number of homesteads taken up by women in that period is 2,292, compared with 5,012 taken up by men.

GETS DEER IN BARN

COCHRANTON, Pa.—For fifteen days James Berger hunted deer in Pennsylvania's forests without success. On the last day of the season, however, he found a big buck which he shot and killed. The animal had strayed into his barn and was mingling with Berger's cows.

MAIL-BOX BLAZE

ST. DALIA, Mo.—Fire destroyed sixty letters in a downtown mailbox here. The fire was started by someone dropping a cigaret in the box. It was claimed.

LAY HUGE EGGS

NANTASKET, Mass.—The Desmond owns a Rhode Island hen that on several occasions presented him with an egg the size of an ordinary one.

For Your Next Cake Use KCBKING POWDER
Notice the Fine Texture
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢

WALLACE'S FAMILY LOAF
FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS DAILY.
THE BIG LOAF FOR A DIME

KROGER WISHES YOU A Happy New Year
And helps you to have one!

Wheatena 23c Delicious Cereal—pkg.	Pink Salmon 23c Genuine Alaska Tall cans	Rye Bread 6c Country Club—Pound Loaf
Sugar \$1.19 Pure Granulated—25-lb. bag	Peas 13c Arondale Brand—No. 2 cans	Crackers 21c Country Club—2-lb. box
Peas 10c Standard Pack—No. 2 cans	3 for 25¢	Canada Dry 20c 28-oz. bottle—6¢ bottle deposit
Standard Corn 29c No. 2 cans	Prunes 19c Small California Fruit Box of 25 lbs. \$1.19	Catsup 2 for 25c Country Club—large bottles
Embassy 25c Salad Dressing—quart jar	Pickles 25c Country Club—Sweet	JEWEL Coffee 55c New Stock
Beans 19c Country Club—with Pork	Cream Cheese 1b. 19c Full Wisconsin Cream	3 lb. 55c
	Evaporated Peaches 15c Fancy California Fruit Sold in bulk	Sugar 5 lbs. 23c Brown—Sold in Bulk
		Lipton's 1-4 lb. 23c Yellow Label Tea
		Lifebuoy bar 7c The Health Soap
		Rinso 2c Soap Powder—large pkg.

PEARS 12 1/2¢
KIEFERS—Special Low Price—Large No. 2 1/2 Cans

Fancy Meats

Pork
Roast
Loin—Whole or Rib End
lb. 10¢
Country Club Smoked
HAM
Whole or Shank End
lb. 12 1/2¢

Boiled Ham wafer Sliced lb. 28c
Braunschweiger lb. 22c
Bologna Large lb. 12 1/2c
Liver Puddings lb. 12 1/2c

Roasting

Chickens 23c

Chuck

Roast
Choice Cuts
lb. 12 1/2¢

Fresh Produce

ORANGES
Fancy Floridas
6 lbs. 25¢

Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Eatmore Brand
Celery 2 for 15c
Extra large stalks

Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Greenings, 4 lbs. 15c—Rome Beauties
Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c
Texas Yams, 6 lbs. 25c—Indiana Sweeties

Onions 5 lbs. 10c
Fancy, white Texas stock
Carrots 2 for 15c
California—large bunches

LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads
2 for 13¢

KROGER-STORES

5c and 10c Food Sale

Orange Pekoe Tea 2 oz. 5c
Pork & Beans 1 lb. can 5c
Macaroni bulk lb. 5c
Fels Naptha Soap bar 5c

SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT OR

Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. 5c

Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs 5c

Tomato Soup can 5c

Evaporated Milk tall can 5c

Sunnyfield Flour 5 lb. sack 10c

Navy Beans 5 lbs 10c

Rolled Oats 55 oz. pkg. 10c

Butter Roll lb. 23c Print lb. 24c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. pkg. \$1.15
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs. 55c
Special 3 lb. pkg. 53c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Oranges 4 lbs. 19c
Michigan Potatoes 15 lb. peck 17c
Texas Yams 5 lbs. 19c
Iceberg Lettuce size 60 5c
Celery jumbo 2 for 25c

Quality Meats

Round Steak lb. 15c
Frank's lb. 10c
Hamburger 4 lb. 25c
Ham Sausage 3 lbs. for 25c
Bacon 3 to 5 lb. cuts lb. 10c
Haddock lb. 12 1/2c
Standard Oysters pt. 23c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

U.S. Stores for better groceries

APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 10c
BILL PICKLES Quart Jar 10c

NAVY BEANS Hand Picked No. 1 2 lbs 5c

Apricots No. 1 can 3 for 25c
Blue Circle Malt 2 lg. cans 69c
Corned Beef No. 1 can each 15c
Catsup Crescent Brand 2 bottles 15c
French Mustard jar 12c

PANCAKE FLOUR 4 pkgs 25c

Salted Herring 2 lbs. 15c
Ginger Snaps 3 lbs. 25c
Chocolate Drops lb. 10c
Oats, Banner Brand 2 lg. boxes 25c
Pork and Beans, Red Kidney Beans lb. can each 5c
Bread large loaf 5c

Quality — MEATS — Quality

DRESSED TURKEYS 20c
Chuck Roast lb. 10c Smoked Callies lb. 9c
Pork Roast Shoulder 3 lbs. 25c Frankfurters lb. 10c
BOILED HAM 25c

John Lacks Authority To Seek Coach, Disclose

Athletic Board Chairman Surprised By Report Seeking McLaughry.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—Reported by Athletic Director L. J. St. John to hire a new football coach for Ohio State university has not been authorized by the university athletic board, Prof. Clyde T. Morris, the chairman, declared here today.

St. John, according to one report, has asked D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, coach at Brown, whether he would wish to take the job of St. John, present Buckeye coach.

The question of the Ohio State football coach in 1933 has not been brought before the athletic board and any approaches being made St. John to anybody are without the board's authorization, Professor Morris said.

BOARD HAS POWER

In the past the advice of the athletic board has been followed closely by the board of trustees in appointing coaches.

Morris recently predicted that Williams would be rehired. "I know of no reason why he should not be given the job again, if he wants it," he said.

"I know of no reason for any change in the coaching situation," he said today. "The status of the coaching question is no different than it was at the close of the football season."

St. John recently was reported to be in line about the coaching situation of Ray Ripe, coach of Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland. He denied this.

Williams has been under the fire of many alumni since he became successor to Dr. John W. White, veteran coach who "retired" four years ago.

With good material at the beginning of the 1932 season the Western conference championship appeared in sight. The attacks from the civil chorus started loudly when the Buckeyes lost to Michigan, following a tie game with Indiana.

CRITICS PACIFIED

A tie with Pittsburgh and victories over Pennsylvania and Illinois improved the record. The season ended with many of Williams' critics pacified.

A he-man doubtless is the kind that swallows his tabacco when he smokes him pajamas decorated with little flowers.

Sports Champs Crowned In 1932

Baseball—American League Yankees National League—Cubs World's Champs—Yankees.

Boxing—Sharkey won heavyweight title from Schmeling; Fields won welterweight title from Biouillard.

Football—U. S. C. Colgate, Michigan, Purdue, Alabama Poly, Tennessee, Pittsburgh, Texas Christian, Pro title won by Chicago Bears.

Golf—British and American Open—Sarazen; U. S. Amateur—Somerville. Women's—Van Wic.

Horse Racing—Equipose, Handicap Champion. Money

Winner: Gusto Leading 3 Year Old—Burgoo King; Leading 2 Year Old—Ladysman.

Ice Hockey—Stanley Cup won by Toronto, N. L. Pennant winner—Rangers and Canadians.

Handball—Angelo Trullo, Motor Boats—Wood beats Don for Harnsworth Trophy and also sets World's record.

Folio—American Open Title won by Fentleton. Pockey Billiards—Ralph Greenleaf. Davis Cup—France; U. S. Singles—Vines, (Women's) Jacobs; Wimbledon Singles—Vines (women's) Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Trap Shooting—Steve Crothers.

GRID SEASON POOREST IN MANY YEARS

Few Outstanding Teams and Players Listed Across the Nation.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The 1932 football season was in many ways one of the poorest in years. Attendance fell off considerably over previous years, there were few outstanding players. Southern California seemed to have the best claim to the national championship, although it still must prove this in its post-season game with Pitt. Its greatest feat was its complete rout of Notre Dame, the team which had previously bowed only to a Pittsburgh eleven that had one of those inspired days.

In the East Colgate and Pitt led the parade and even today partisans of both colleges are arguing as to which team was better. Colgate finished unbeaten, untied, unscored on and as Andy Kerr added "uninvited." It was thought that the Red Raiders of the Chenango had earned the right to represent the East at the Rose Bowl tournament but Pittsburgh was picked instead.

SCHEDULE RECOGNIZED

Pitt undoubtedly gained the honor because the Panthers went through such a stiff schedule with Army, Ohio State, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, all taking a shot at the team which Jack Sutherland coached so well. Other teams in the East which did well were Brown, which lost only to Colgate and, Columbia, which lost only to Brown—that by a one point margin.

Alabama Poly and Tennessee came out on top in the south but the situation there was badly scrambled because of many tie games and the fact that undoubtedly excellent teams had lamentable "off days" which confused the record.

In the Big Ten Conference there was another scrambled situation but Michigan won the honors by presenting an unbeaten record—beyond which it is difficult to go. There were many who thought that Purdue was a better team. Purdue was unbeaten but played one tie.

It is generally easy to pick the outstanding player in the country. One year a Red Grange flashed across the gridiron horizon. Another year it was a Frank Carideo who amazed with his skill. This season, however,

there were few men who stood out from their mates and as a result there was a wide divergence of opinion when time came to pick All American teams. Harry Newman, Michigan signal caller; Ernie Smith, Southern California; Kurth, Notre Dame, and Moss, Purdue, found their names on practically every team picked by the experts.

But for the most part it was a mery scramble. The reason perhaps is that defensive play was raised to a very high state of efficiency this past season which cut long runs and individual feats to a minimum.

ANDOVER OMELETTE

ANDOVER, Mass.—Andover's all-time record for omelette was broken when fifty dozen eggs were used. It was unintentional, though, as the eggs crashed to the street from a truck following an automobile accident.

Learn a new thing every day: A naturalist says his investigation of African elephants shows they are "right-handed."

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By D. J. ...



JACKSON-TWP IS TIGER FOE

Coach Lampl's Team To Provide Plenty of Opposition Next Tuesday Eve.

Fresh from their victory over the Amanda high school cagers the local Tigers are planning to again play before they tangle with the Grandview 'Bobcats' on the local floor next Friday.

Tuesday night the local basket shooters will take a short trek over into the Jackson-twp liar where they plan to play a practice game that should be interesting.

Although this fray is to merely be a practice session the outcome of such a tilt will be interesting to watch for two reasons, one to determine the actual strength of the Jackson cagers and the other to better prepare the locals for their stiff league competition.

Coach Pete Herberholz plans to have the Central Buckeye champions in good condition when they open the league season.

VEGETABLES DRYER

CASTLE ROCK Colo.—Mrs F. H. Pickett has solved the family's food problem through a home-made vegetable dryer. She dried enough vegetables to provide her family of five with a large portion of the food needed during the coming winter months.

MERRIMAN TO JOIN STARKEY CAGE "5"

Shop Rovers of Columbus Should Carry Off First Round Gonfalon.

Tuesday night marks the closing game in the first round of the Pickaway-co Independent basketball league, and with the league standing as it is now the Shop Rovers of Columbus have a good chance of carrying off the laurels. Williams Grocers, second place team in the league, will mix up with the Starkey Cleaners, local entrants.

The local outfit will be considerably strengthened in Tuesday night's tilt with the addition of Eve Merriman, former C. A. C. satellite.

The League leaders, Shop Rovers, will have comparatively easy pickings when they take on the cellar team the Walnut Tigers, who have as yet to win a league contest.

The Commercial Point A. C. in the fourth berth, will try to jerk the props from under the New Holland aggregation in the last game on the card.

Commercial has at times shown flashes of form that is a threat to any team in the loop and the high spots of playing form come usually against a team that is rated higher.

Another important point that will come into effect with the playing of these final games in the first round is the installation of three new referees on the floor, each man working a game.

IOWA AGAIN HIT

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 30.—

Heretofore considered bright, the University of Iowa's prospects for the impending Big Ten basketball season were beclouded today as the result of the school athletic board's verdict, barring two cage stars from competition. The board ruled that Ivan Blackmer, forward and Edward Break, guard, were ineligible to participate in any conference contests.

The ruling followed an investigation of the two players' activities as members of the Albert Cleaners' basketball team of Cedar Rapids last season. Blackmer and Break were disqualified under a conference rule forbidding participation in purely non-conference competition after a student has matriculated at a university. The Albert quintet is purely amateur.

Coach Rollie Williams expressed bitter disappointment over the board's decision, contending that the violations for which the two players were disqualified were "purely technical."

MAD NEGRO

(Continued From Page One)

fort. Bugles summoned all white officers who mounted machine guns to guard against any racial outbreak, and officials telephoned to nearby Fort Jones and Camp Little for aid. Today the fort was in a state of tension. Troops were ordered to stay near their barracks.

Abernathy, a sergeant in 1929, was sentenced to civil courts of Cochise county to a long term of imprisonment in connection with a manslaughter charge resulting from the death of a man in an automobile accident. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation.

Capt. Wessely and Palmer each had had 15 years' army service. Military censorship was clamped down shortly after Abernathy's frenzied outbreak.

Fort Huachuca is in the mountains 65 miles south of Tucson, midway between Bisbee and Nogales. Formerly a cavalry base, the 25th infantry of enlisted troops now is stationed here, and troops from the border posts were to be moved here next month.

Fort Huachuca now has 500 soldiers, 400 of whom are negroes. All commissioned officers are white men.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 23c dozen

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 25,000; market steady 5c-10c higher. mediums 200, 3.10 to 3.15; cattle receipts 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market weak 10c lower. heavies 200-300, 3.20 to 3.40, mediums 140-200, 3.40 to 3.50, pigs 3.50; calves 6.50; lambs 6.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,500; market 10c-25c lower, mediums 160-210, 3.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Grains were strong at the start today. Wheat was 5-8 to 3-4 cent up, corn 1-4 to 3-8 cent higher and oats 1-8 cent advanced.

Wheat: Dec. 43 1-2; May 33 7-8, 45; July 44 7-8, 45. Corn: May 26 3-8; July 27 7-8, 28. Oats: May 16 3-4.

Early Lighthouse Keeper

The first keeper of Boston light and also the first lighthouse keeper in this country, was George Worthington. His salary for the first year was \$50. Boston light was established in 1716 and Mr. Worthington with his wife and daughter were drowned on November 3, 1718.

Beautiful Ancient Doors

The Italians made some of the most beautiful, also some of the earliest doors ever made. One of the most beautiful is the door of the Baptistery in Florence done by Pisano and Ghiberti.

Winding River

Probably the loveliest river in central Kentucky, is the crankiest in the United States. It crosses the southern part of the Big Clifty quadrangle in a course about twenty miles long, though the air-line distance between the points where it enters and leaves the quadrangle is only six miles.

East Indian Appellations

Maharajah is a Hindu title derived from the Hindi "mahar" meaning great and "ajah" meaning sovereign. The Maharajahs are a warlike Hindu race, occupying the central and southwestern parts of India. The distinction between the two words "maharajah" and "Maharajah" is that the former is merely a title, the latter the name of a people.

All-American Usher



An All-American athlete in 1931, Ralph Hewitt, who won gridiron glory as captain and backfield ace of Columbia University's football team, is now an usher at a Broadway, New York, theater. But the humble job is just the beginning of a career for Ralph who expects to go far in the movie business. This is starting at the bottom with vengeance.

COLLEGIATE SALORS

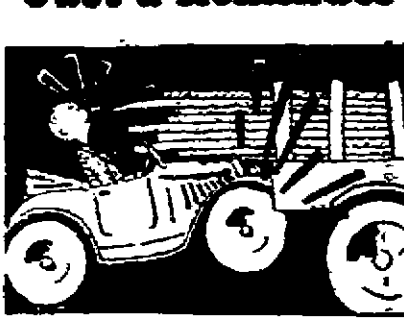
BOSTON—Eleven college men will be the crew when the three-masted schooner Frank Brainerd leaves on a six months' wind-jamming trip to the West Coast of Africa.



The delightful soft... Ivory toned appearance rendered to your skin is irresistible. Your complexion instantly assumes a new commanding beauty that inspires admiration wherever you go. Ideal for evening use... will not rub off or streak.



Just a Reminder



CAN you STOP when you WANT to stop—not when something stops YOU!

Don't wait for this to happen to you—it is costly and dangerous!

Drive in and let us check your brakes. Apache Higher Speed Lining—will not squeak, chatter, burn or score.

We will install and adjust new lining on—
Fords Chevrolet Sixes
Other cars in proportion.

SIMPLEX MOTOR & BRAKE SERVICE
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165

NEW SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1932



Mail the new sports champions of 1932! A truly great year in the field of athletics with the Olympic Games topping the program. Among the American champions crowned with Olympic laurels are Dorothy Poynton, Babe Didrikson and Eddie Tolan. Miss Poynton, eighteen-year-old Pasadena, Calif., student, won the high diving title at the games. The nineteen-year old Dallas, Texas, girl wonder, Babe Didrikson, proved herself the greatest all-around woman athlete of the world winning the 50-metre hurdles and javelin throw. Eddie Tolan, Detroit's great negro sprinter, co-starred with Ralph Metcalfe in setting new world records in the 100 metre and 200-metre dashes. An other Olympic championship went to the Argentinian representing Argentina University. This crown also won the international title at

Poughkeepsie. In golf Virginia Van Wic of Chicago was crowned queen of the American links by defeating Glenna Collett Vare in the finals. Gene Sarazen won a clear title to the men's golf crown by winning both the American and British Open Tournaments. The American amateur title was won by C. Ross Somerville of Canada, the first time in years this crown has been carried off by an invading challenger. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., was at last crowned Queen of the Forest tennis. Helen Wills Moody failing to defend the title in the Forest Hills tournament. Others who won for Uncle Sam during the year were Fred Frame, victor in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, and Gar Wood who, in his "Miss America X," set a new world speed record of 124.91 miles per hour. He also successfully defended the Harnsworth Trophy at Detroit. Jimmy Fox, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, was voted the most valuable player in the American League, while in football Harry Newman, quarterback of the University of Michigan eleven, was the unanimous choice of All-American selectors. Burgoon King won the racing classic of the year, the Kentucky Derby. World's swimming honors went to Japan as the result of the startling performance at the Olympics of Kusanu Kitamura, seventeen-year-old Tokyo schoolboy. Other Olympic titles were won by athletes of sixteen nations of the world but the performances mentioned were outstanding. In the fast world Jack Sharkey, by his defeat of Max Schmeling, brought the heavyweight title back to the U. S. 'Twas a great year in sports and regardless of the language—Hail the new Champions!

Learn a new thing every day: A naturalist says his investigation of African elephants shows they are "right-handed."